

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

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WHAT AILS IRELAND.

"BETTER MOVIES" FOR THE CHILDREN.

The women of Honolulu are doing a noteworthy thing, and the Liberty theater management is showing a broad and progressive spirit, in establishing the Friday afternoon children's matinees.

A few months ago the Star-Bulletin launched a similar project and carried it along successfully, not as a permanent undertaking but as a proof that the children and mothers of the city can be interested in non-sensational moving pictures.

Some theatrical managers believe that the highest type of "movie" is that with the biggest "punch," the biggest, bloodiest sensation, or the biggest exhibition of coarse and vulgar clowning. Manager Pedrick of the Liberty is not one of these. He frankly recognizes that there are many Honolulu mothers who view with justified anxiety the influence of dime-novel thrillers and ultra-slapstick farces upon the very young children—those whose tastes and ideals are just vaguely forming. Recognizing that these mothers are not against "movies" as a whole, but only against those which may be a bad influence upon the child-mind, he is glad to cooperate with the Honolulu women in special matinees where travel, current events, wholesome comedy and strong but not "frisque" drama are thrown on the screen.

The venture deserves success and the Star-Bulletin believes it will be a success if the women now interested stick to it. Results may not be at first apparent but they will come. And they will be worth getting. There is no question that some of the lurid, sex-advertising, sensation-mongering film dramas and melodramas are undesirable for children to see. Upon older folks they make no permanent impression. On the plastic child-mind they may leave ineffaceable pictures, distorted and perhaps evil.

Don't blame the theatrical managements for such offerings. They aim to please the public, and to give what the public seems to desire. If there is a strong, sincere, concerted and persistent demand for such programs as that which the Friday matinee is now to feature, the managers will be very glad to furnish them.

While not a record in speedy photographic work for this paper, the Star-Bulletin staff photographer and engraving experts accomplished a neat little feat yesterday in order that the readers of the paper in the afternoon might have a picture of the Naval Militia of Hawaii going aboard the cruiser St. Louis for their first sea-trip. The photograph was taken a few minutes before 11 o'clock, at the naval dock. It was turned out as a finished "cut" at 1:30 in the afternoon. Only two or three years ago, when the Star-Bulletin began to set records in newspaper illustration, it was a record to turn out cuts in five or six hours. Now that time is often more than halved.

It is whispered around that the Naval Militia of Hawaii is "in for a taste of the real thing" on the cruiser St. Louis—that the civilian sailors will get a taste of sea-life without any frills and with plenty of hard work. So much the better. They eliminated the frills in the Plattsburg training-camp and it proved one of the best institutions in the United States. There ought to be no plush, perfume or piffle in preparedness.

Military training for the year 1916-1917 has begun at Punahele. School authorities say that there is now practically no opposition to drill at the institution, and that the protests of uneasy parents have died out since the physical and mental benefits of the campy training and discipline began to appear.

Premier Zalmis prefers to resign rather than to be a handy man for the Allies in Greece, and there is no blame to be laid on him.

Charles Hughes is rather shy on issues, but the Villa is likely to furnish one almost any day.

After all, a man is entitled to deny most vigorously that he is dead. In fact, a few more words are likely to carry more conviction.—San Francisco Chronicle.

READY TO WRITE OUT BIRTH PAPERS

Secretary Wade Warren Thayer will issue at once a notice for the benefit of Japanese and other nationalities desiring to secure birth certificates, stating that he will begin issuing the required papers at once.

As soon as the necessary has been taken up, the secretary will also take up the matter of birth certificates for the persons on Kauai whom his clerk, John Cunningham, met some weeks ago.

Application have increased to considerable extent since the secretary's return from the mainland on Thursday. Those enrolled as applicants and those on the list, Thayer says that

POSTOFFICE HOLIDAY NOTICE

Respectfully, Saturday, September 16, 1916, will be observed as a holiday by the Honolulu postoffice. The stamp, parcel post, registry and general delivery windows will be open from 8 a. m. to 12 m. One delivery will be made by letter carriers; collections will be made in accordance with holiday schedule.

POSTMASTER.

Bands for "buried treasure" care daily "planted" by the host or hostess in the grounds are the latest form of entertainment for "bommes" in India the treasure including anything from soap and needles to silver cigarette boxes.

Later in the season he plans to make a tour of the islands to receive applications.

From the New Republic.

Between liberal groups there is always the possibility of adjustment. This holds true of Ireland, even at the present time. There is no intrinsic reason why, under a proper constitution, a rational and generous spirit cannot exist between the two neighboring democracies, and a loyalty be aroused all through Ireland toward other members of the British communion. This condition is compatible with Irish nationality. It is in many ways desirable. But there is one barrier to it much more insuperable than that raised by rebellion in Ireland; it is the existence in England and Ireland of officials and publicists recruited from a bigoted, vindictive, and selfish upper class. Such a class has gone far in England itself to hamper so-called social policies. In Ireland its anti-democratic prejudice unites with its bitter race prejudice to perpetuate the Irish problem.

Five years of the pluckiest kind of effort brought an army polo team yesterday just to the threshold of the achievement of defeating an Oahu quartet in a championship tourney. Just to the threshold—then the tide of a hard-fought battle turned the other way and the army four lost by a narrow margin. Whichever way victory had gone yesterday would have been greeted with general applause, for the play was keen, the riding and hitting hard and swift, and the scoring extraordinarily close. The army played on the offensive most of the way and with better luck and skill in goal-shooting would have run up a higher score. The result of the game, while disappointing to those whose hopes were bound up in army success, showed that the military four is one of the best polo teams a Honolulu audience has seen. Once again the value of a close-in field was demonstrated. The audience looked rather small on the big bleachers but it was considerably larger than could have been mustered for a mid-week game at Moanalua, and the Kapiolani Park field unquestionably has put polo games within the scope of the average man who likes sport but has no great amount of money to spend on his amusements.

H. A. Bruce of the great financial firm of N. W. Halsey & Company of New York made an interesting point yesterday in an informal talk before the Rotary Club upon war loans. He pointed out that the Central Powers—in this case meaning Germany and Austria—had raised their loans internally, the people of the two countries subscribing for the government bonds. This process could go on almost indefinitely, he indicated, unless and until the people themselves grew restive or uneasy and refused to support the government. Neither of the two peoples has as yet shown signs of objecting to the government's financial moves, and Mr. Bruce sees no reason to believe that the Teutons are at the end of their financial string. It is obvious that most of the prophets who have been predicting an early end to the war because of the financial strain are "talking through their hats," though the ablest economist could not with certainty foretell what this war would bring about in national and international financing.

While the Mexican conferees at New London are busy assuring Uncle Sam that all is quiet below the Rio Grande, and that Carranza as a statesman and leader is several notches above Washington and Lincoln, word comes from Chihuahua City that the garrison there fears an attack from a new Villa army, and that reinforcements are being rushed from the south. It will be sheer luck if this administration "gets by" till the November election without another horrible massacre of Americans and another farcical show of pursuit by the Carranzistas—and perhaps another near-intervention by Pershing's men.

It may be easier for a nation to take the pledge than certain individuals, but then, sometimes some of the individuals keep it.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Syria is starving, even with too much Turkey.

Show your colors at the Regatta tomorrow!

In union there is strike.

GOVERNMENT IN NEED OF MEN TO DO TYPEWRITING

Word recently reaching the federal civil service commission representatives of Honolulu that owing to the great demand for men stenographers and typewriters in the government service at Washington, examinations are to be held monthly, except in December, in 400 different cities of the United States, including Honolulu. Applications may be filed for this examination at any time.

The notice states that young men who are willing to accept appointment at an entrance salary of \$840 to \$1000 a year have excellent opportunities for advancement, and that advancement of capable appointees is reasonably rapid. Further details may be secured by calling upon R. C. Stackable, assistant secretary of the commission for Hawaii.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS GET FINAL CREDITS

Geraldine Berg, Myrie Hannah and Mrs. Mary Barry Now Qualified Directors

Honolulu has three new, full-fledged kindergarten teachers. They are Miss Geraldine Berg, Mrs. Mary Barry and Miss Myrie Hannah, who received their diplomas at the first fall meeting of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association today.

These young women constitute the graduating class of 1916, and the diplomas, coming as the reward for conscientious work in local institutions, signify that they are eligible for appointment as directors of kindergartens. It is understood that each has a splendid local position in view.

The new teachers, to obtain their diplomas, were trained for a period of two years in various local kindergartens in the capacity of assistants to the directors. They also were trained in playground work, a feature included and given emphasis in the broad scope of the kindergarten association. Other women now are taking similar training in Honolulu.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

MRS. F. R. DAY: A theater for children will be the next thing for Honolulu youngsters. I hope to have something definite to report upon my return from the mainland.

W. J. LILLIS, examiner of chauffeurs: I went out on the road the other day to see if anyone was driving an auto who shouldn't be and I didn't find any cars. I guess it was a little bit too sunny for them.

D. L. MACKEY: Through the cruise of the naval militia I am now left all alone in the tuberculosis bureau office. Dr. Patterson, Ensign Tay and J. H. Fischer have all gone on the St. Louis.

"DAD" TUTTLE, grounds manager of the Outrigger Canoe Club: I wrote a letter to my friends back East telling them a cold I had was about pan. They had the letter printed in my home paper and the word came out "pan."

C. P. MORSE, general agent American-Hawaiian lines: With no boats of our line running south before December between the islands and San Francisco, it doesn't look as though we would be rushed with work until about the first of the year.

L. W. de VRIES-NORTON: We are going to have a great Ad Club show at Hilo. All of the Ad Club delegation who will go to Hilo are asked to be present at the Phoenix hall on Beretania street this evening at 7:30 to rehearse the Ad Club songs, yells and stunts.

WENTWORTH BUCHANAN, manager Theo. H. Davies & Company's shipping department: When I leave on the Makura this afternoon it will be the first vacation to the mainland I have had in four years. I like to work, but you know what all work and no play makes Jack.

SHERIFF CHARLES H. ROSE: I will have always been under police surveillance; from this week on it will be also under the medical supervision of the police. Certificates signed by anyone other than Police Surgeon R. G. Ayer will not be recognized. The police department does not propose to report physicians whose certificates were found wanting but should they object to our recent action we can make things hot for them.

DR. AND MRS. FRY TO BE WELCOMED HOME

As a part of the opening of the fall work, the congregation of the First Methodist church this evening will welcome Dr. William Henry Fry, superintendent of Methodist missions in Hawaii, and Mrs. Fry, who recently returned to Honolulu after a tour of the mainland. Dr. Fry attended the general conference of the church at Saratoga Springs, New York, and will give his impressions of the big gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand J. H. Schnack also will be guests at the reception. Mrs. Schnack is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Pearson of California.

sonably rapid. Further details may be secured by calling upon R. C. Stackable, assistant secretary of the commission for Hawaii.

Personal Mention

JAMES BICKNELL, city auditor, is on Kauai for a two weeks' vacation.

JOHN A. PALMER, who was recently operated upon at the Queen's hospital, is recovering rapidly.

JAMES W. LLOYD, deputy city auditor, is in charge of the auditor's office during the absence of the auditor, who is on his vacation.

ALVIN JOHNSON, engineer in the office of the territorial surveyor, left last night for an inspection trip of a week on the island of Kauai.

H. A. R. ALSTIN, who has been making an inspection trip for the territorial hydrographic office, will return from Maui Sunday morning on the Claudine.

J. L. MEARS, head of the manual training department of Mills school, returned to Honolulu on Tuesday after a vacation spent at Mountain View, Olan, Hawaii.

MISS EVA ROBINSON has returned to Honolulu after a vacation of three months' spent in the United States and Canada. She is with the attorney-general's office.

WILLIAM J. COELHO, former senator and now a member of the land office, has registered as a legal voter in Honolulu, changing his residence officially from Maui to this island.

HENRY W. KINNEY, superintendent of public instruction, who recently was operated on at the Queen's hospital, is recovering nicely and will be removed to his home in about a week.

JOSEPH V. FERNANDES, who resides near the corner of Kapiolani and Kinohiwa streets, has resigned from D. F. Ehlers & Company, after 20 years' service with that concern, and is going into business for himself.

E. T. GILLEN, inspector for the Maui loan fund commission on bridge work near Kipahulu, is in the city, having been brought here by the illness of Mrs. GilLEN, who has recently undergone an operation at the Queen's Hospital.

L. M. DOLDE, revenue agent accounting department, who has been making an investigation of the books in the local revenue office for several days, left last night for Hilo on the Matsoma to inspect the work there. He will leave for the mainland next Wednesday.

WALTER ENGLE, clerk in the territorial hydrographic office, will return tomorrow for Victoria on the Makura. Mr. Engle will meet his wife in Seattle, where she has been spending several months visiting at her former home. They will return to Honolulu in about a month.

ATTORNEY FERDINAND J. H. SCHNACK and Mrs. Schnack arrived in Honolulu in the Matsoma and will be at home to friends after September 25 at their new home, 1210 Kalili street. Mr. and Mrs. Schnack were married in Oakland, Cal., on August 26. The latter was Miss Mary Pearson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Pearson of the coast city.

FRACTIONAL SHARES NEW RAILROAD STOCK WILL BE AUCTIONED

Shares of the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the Hawaii Consolidated Railway are to be sold at auction by James F. Morgan Company, auctioneer, at noon on October 2. As yet the auctioneer does not know how many shares there will be in the lot and the notice of sale issued by the protective committee and the agent for the road does not state this point. The lot will be composed of the fractional shares going to bondholders who did not arrange among themselves for the disposition of such fractions.

ORGANIZES FORCES FOR NEW JAPANESE BANK

The Sanjimon Bank will be opened for business at their quarters, corner

FOOD EXHIBIT READY TO SHIP TO CONVENTION

Tin cans with faces puffed out as with the toothache and labeled "swelled goods," charts showing the effect of warm days on fatigable eggs, zinc containers for cooling milk rapidly and a home-made apparatus for pasteurizing it for the baby; catchy lessons on sanitation put in simple and readable form—these are samples of the attractive exhibit that has just been prepared by Dr. J. S. B. Pratt of the board of health, Food Commissioner A. W. Hansen and Deputy Inspector M. B. Belros.

The exhibit will be sent to Hilo for the big civic convention and Hawaii county fair, and placed on Kubio wharf to catch the eye of the public. Simplicity has been the keynote in arranging the exhibit, according to the officials, so that the largest portion of the crowd may glean the information it carries. For those who cannot read there are numerous pictures and charts which explain themselves.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN. KAHANU—In Honolulu, Sept. 6, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. David Kahanu of 1202C Morris lane, Palama, a daughter—Louisa Kahanuani.

DIED. KAAHUE—In Wailuku, Maui, Sept. 14, 1916, Mrs. Kaao Kaahue, wife of Kama Kaahue of Wailuku, a native of Lahaina, forty-two years old.

HOONA—In the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, Sept. 14, 1916, Mrs. Kahaui Hoona, a native of Hawaii, fifty-three years old.

of Fort and Queen streets, on or about the first of next month. Manager Kawakatsu, with his assistants, Hara and Wakabayashi, who was sent here from Japan, will conduct the business. Manager Kawakatsu is now looking for two or three experienced clerks who are familiar with Hawaiian financial conditions.

INSTALLATION NEW COMMANDER TO BE TONIGHT

Ceremonies All Arranged and Col. French Expected Well Ahead of Hour

Probably never before has the Hawaiian Salvation Army been visited in so short a time by so many prominent officials of the organization. With Col. J. Macfines here on his way to New Zealand a few days ago to take charge of work there, with Brigadier Robert Dubbin already in Honolulu to be installed as commander of the local department tonight and with Col. George French expected tonight in the Nippon Maru on his way to assume command of the army in Korea, the local quarters has been in a whirl of anticipation and excitement.

Installation services for Brigadier Dubbin will be at 8 o'clock tonight in the Memorial Mission auditorium, and Col. French is expected in time to take charge of the ceremony. He will be met at the pier by a full delegation of Salvation Army people and a hearty "Godspeed" will send him on his way Saturday.

Mayor John Lane will welcome the new Salvation Army official tonight and Brigadier Dubbin will make a short response. The Salvation Army girls' band will play and officers representing the different branches of the army in Honolulu will tender words of welcome. Adjutant Harry N. Timmerman of the local organization will preside.

There will be no regular social gathering following tonight's meeting, although everyone will be afforded an opportunity to meet and greet Brigadier and Mrs. Dubbin and their party and Col. French. An informal banquet was given Wednesday night in honor of the new commander by the Salvation Army. The brigadier made a short speech, and representatives from the various local corps all had something appropriate to say.

Apple wood in the favorite material for saw handles, and some goes into so-called briar pipes.

Opportunity is Knocking A Home on Kewalo Street for \$3750

Not every day is such a rare bargain offered. The community is one where owners seldom sell. Near Wilder avenue. Property consists of 6-room modern cottage, finished throughout in wood. Lot 60x120. All conveniences. Price \$3750; terms, Phone 9477.

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A Fountain-Pen-Pencil Combination \$1.50 Best thing for a school boy or girl. VIEIRA JEWELRY CO., 113 Hotel St.

Furnished Houses

1714 Anapuni st.	3 Bedrooms	\$45.00
1626 Makiki st.	3 Bedrooms	\$50.00
9 rooms partly furnished; 3 cottages, 7 rooms in all.		
Unfurnished		
1075 Kalahele ave.	3 Bedrooms	\$25.00
744 Kanan st.	"	\$27.50
1028 Pihilo st.	"	\$30.00
(Detached cottage, 1 bedroom)		
Cor. Kaimuki and 7th ave.	"	\$45.00
1704 King st.	"	\$30.00
Pahoa ave.	"	\$25.00
(See 5th and 7th aves.)		
3338 7th ave., Kaimuki	"	\$30.00
1335 Marlock ave.	"	\$27.50
23th and Claudine	"	\$18.00
Pahoa (3 blocks from car)	"	\$18.00
Center st.	"	\$25.00

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